work is given out by contract to the lowest

bidder. This year the contract was awarded

sort of supervision over the work?"

"Doesn't your Department exercise some

"Yes, and we never lose a chance to save a

cleared away, but, on the other hand, when

" To the principal business streets, of course.

In good weather we clean Fulton street. Myr-

one of the most fashionable thoroughfares

and vice versa. Therefore, we clean streets

TO IMPROVE THE SERVICE.

"Has there been anything done in the way

of providing for the increasing number of

derfully rapid pace, and the number of paved

streets is rapidly on the increase. All these

"Where is the increase in the number of

"In South Brooklyn and East New York,

man. He arrives at his office in the Muni-

morning" to THE EVENING WORLD reporter

and was soon buried in a mountainous pile of

official-looking documents which stood before

NO RACING AT GUTTENBURG.

The Reason Assigned Is that the

Track is Frozen and Lumpy.

racing at the Guttenburg track to-day. The

The managers hope to get it in shape for racing to-morrow. The entries for to-day's

WHY CHARLIE IS HAPPY.

GUTTENBURG, MARCH 11.—There will

track is frozen hard and is very lumpy.

postponed races stand.

8

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must be provided for."

him on his desk.

along them be of high or low degree."

to Cranford & Valentine.'

been properly done."

ble economizing?"

a little money.'

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892,

## EVENING WORLD---ONE BROOKLYN EDITION THE

# SAGE ON THE STAND.

He Didn't Believe the Bomb-Thrower

Had Any Dynamite.

Laidlaw Testifies That He Was Used as a Shield and Sage Denies It.

Coroner Messemer began this morning an omicial inquiry into the cause of the death or Henry L. Norcross, the man who threw a dynamite bomb in Russell Sage's office on Dec. 4 last, and who was one of the victims of the carried to testify to the exemplary character of Benjamin F. Norton, his clerk, who was blown out of the window by the explosion and killed.

ats own mad act. Mr. Clews wanted to know whether the headed by Millionaire Henry Clews, had been summoned to be present in the Coroner's office at 10 o'clock. The twelve men were on time, but at 10.45 o'clock Coroner Messemer time, but at 10.45 o'clock Coroner Messemer and Norcross?"

Mr. Clews wanted to know whether the know whether the knew was to know whether the headed to know whether the know whether the headed to know whether the know wh

had not made his appearance, and the jurors

mad not made his appearance, and the jurors waxed indignant.

Messenger Lehman said the Coroner was waiting for his stenographer. The jurymen said they had often heard complaints about laxity and neglect in the Coroner's office. Now they were convinced that there was rround for these complaints. These are the jurymen:

Henry Clews, of 15 Broad street; Solomon Turck, of 29 Murray street; Fred W. Figk, of 120 William street; George Leask, of 35 Wall street; Alfred E. Marling, of 64 Cedar street; Harry L. Horton, o 56 Broadway; S. Franklin Stanton, of 72 Broadway; John McKesson, In Stanton, of 73 Broadway; John McKesson, In Stanton, of 74 Broadway; John McKesson, In Stanton, of 75 Broadway; John McKesson, I

Harry L. Horton, c 56 Broadway; S. Frank-lin Stanton, of 72 Broadway; John McKesson,

when the dynamite bomb was hurled at the

ages.

\*\* I called on Mr. Sage on business," he testified. "When I went into his office he greeted me warmly. Such a reception from Mr. Sage surprised me. I had been calling at his office off and on for ten years and never before received nore than a bow from him. He was talking to Norcross, and while he did so he by the hand and squeezed it hard, but I never suspected danger. Mr. sage was talking in a low voice to Norcross

and he was saying to him: " How can I trust you if you won't trust

" That is the only part of the conversation I heard. Then the bomb was thrown. "When I recovered consciousness I was ing across Mr. Sage's legs. "At the hospital it was found that I had sixty-two wounds. Parts of the explosive are still in my body."

LAIDLAW EXHIBITS HIS TATTERED COAT. To give the jury an idea of the force of the applosion Mr. Laidlaw exhibited the coat he

wore on that occasion.

It was perforated as if it had been riddled by buckshot, and the shirt was in tatters.

" You told me at the hospital that Mr. Sage used you as a shield," said the Coroner.

"He did, and I still say so," replied the

witness.

"Your reception by Mr. Sage was unusual, you say?" inquired Mr. Clews.

"It was."

"Never received such a warm reception from him before?"

"No; he ain't a warm sort of a man."

George S. Small, agent of the Atlantic Dyn amite Company, had been subpernaed as an expert. He said he was not an expert, but he could tell about dynamite as an explosive.

A luror asked the witness whether he favored restriction of the sale of dynamite by law.

favored restriction of the same by law.

"That would be useless," he answered.

"A man could go into a drug store and for five cents get a more powerful explosive than dynamite.

"Cashier in Russ'll

dynamite.

Charles W. Osborne, cashier in Russell Sege's office, began to tell his story, but the jury preferred to hear what Mr. Sage himself had to say.

"He has been subponed," declared the Coroner. "You may go, Mr. Osborne, and send Mr. Sage here."

"Yes, tell him he is detaining the jury by his tardiness," shouted a juror after Osborne.

BURNELL SAGE TELLS OF THE BOME-THROWING. While waiting for Mr. Sage the jury heard the testimony of Isaac D. White, the reporter for The World, who traced and established the identity of the dynamiter. Mr. Sage arrived shortly and was sworn. He assumed an easy position in the witness

occupation began:
"On Dec. 4, about 12.15 o'clock, a mancalled on me who sent in his name as Henry
D. Wilson, and who said he had a letter from
Mr. Rockefeller. He said his business was
urgent, and as he refused to send in his letter
of introduction I concluded to see him.

THE DYNAMITER'S DEMAND.

He had a carpet-bag in his hand. When entered he handed me his letter, which The Millionaire Testifies at the Inquest on Noroross.

The Inquest on Noroross.

The Inquest on Noroross.

Inquest on Noroross.

The Inquest on Noroross.

"'Oh, no, I returned. 'There is nothing in my appearance that would indicate that I would not do as I say.'

DIDN'T BELIEVE HE HAD ANY DYNAMITE.

SAGE IDENTIFIES THE PLASTER BEAD.

Mr. Clews wanted to know whether the

DENIES LAIDLAW'S STORY.

In Stanton, of 72 Broadway; John McResson, of 93 Fulton street; Harvey E. Fisk, of 28 Mr. Clews became impatient and said he has been street; John H. Miller, of 699 Broadway, and Peter J. Kahler, of 815 Broadway.

The head of the dynamiter, in plaster cast, was on Coroner Messemer's desk, and the jury studied that until Coroner Messemer appeared and began the proceedings.

The recitai of the tragic tale began with Frank Robertson, who was iff Sage's office when the dynamite bomb was harled at the After live minutes' deliberation the jury many the minutes' deliberation the jury minutes' minutes' minutes' deliberation the jury minutes' minutes DANKER CLEWS IMPATIENT.

After live minutes' deliberation the jury

when the dynamite bomb was hurled at the broker.

A piece of the missile struck his right eye and destroyed the sight of that organ. The ante-mortem statement which he made in the hospital when he believed he was dying was read to him.

He said it was a correct account of what he saw. He was asked whether the plaster cast was a good likeness of Norcross, and replied; "Yes, very good."

Col. J. J. Slocum, Russell Sage's brotherin-law, was the second witness.

"I was in the next room," said he, "and heard Mr. Sage talking in a low voice to

In east it was a correct account of what he saw. He was asked whether the plaster cast was a good likeness of Norcross, and replied; "Yes, terry good."

Col. J., Slooum, Russell Sage's brother-in-law, was the second witness.

"I was in the next room," said be, "and heard Mr. Sage talking in a low voice to any recommendation to the legislature () Heene sellers and buyers of Norcross. When the explosion occurred i though the steam pipes had burst and that the building was coming down.

"Did you see the man who threw the bomb?" asked Juror Henry Clews.

"I did, but I couldn't remember his features now. I was much excited at the time." Sage used him as a shield to save himself room injury when the explosive dashed clear than the principal eye-witness, William R. Ladlaw, was called to the floor of the last time. If he refuses to conceed the points another strike is accepted as a good part, ment in who claims that Mr. Sage used him as a shield to save himself from injury when the explosive was dashed to the floor of the last time. If he refuses to conceed the points another strike is accepted as a companied by a short significant principal contains a special contains and the sage and the strike of the sage and principal contains a special principal contains a principa

Biaine May Be Out in a Week. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Secretary Blaine continues to improve slowly, and unless he has a relapse will probably be able to leave

Women and the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON, MATCH 11. - Mrs. Potter Palmer to-day made an address before the special House Committee on the World's Columitian Exposition, urging favorable action on a bill before the Committee to appropriate \$1:35,000 to be disbursed directly by the board of Lady Managers of the Exposition.

Mohawk Velley Blizzard.

FONDA. March 11.-A Dakota blizzard is now raging in the Mohawk Valley. The wind is furious and at times the snow is blinding. On the country roads the snow has dritted to a depth of several feet. The weather is rapidly growing colder. The storm is growing worse hourly.

Stole \$50 Worth of Live Dog. Saloon-Keeper William Blooming burg, of 84 Washington street, Hoboken, was to-day held by Police Justice Davis in Jersey City, for examination on the charge of stealing a dow worth \$50 from August Weis, of 63 Franklin street, Dersey City Heights. The animal was found in Bloomingburg's possession.

Weather Forecast,

Till 8 A. M. Saturday : Fair ; stationary emperature; high southwesterly, changing to high northwesterly winds. For Saturday: Fair | stightly warmer. For Sunday: Fair;

warmer. Temperature as indicated by Perry's ther-

3 A. M .... 20 | 6 A. M .... 24 | 9 A. M .... 25 | 12 M .... 29 Denver, Col.-Have always had each copy of THE WORLD ALMANAC bound for my library.\_Allen Woodson.

"Tour Head" Brand India Pale Ale and Brown Stour. Superior to any imported. Solid by Park & Tilford, Acker, Merrail. All grocers. "."

BETWEEN THE ACTH & BRAVO, 10c.
HALF DIME Sc., All-Tokes Cigarette, are the
only breach made by Thomas Hall Maint'd 1832 .\*
Bradel Bug Co.'s Manhelton News. 229 E. Stit. ...

# BLIZZARD IN THE STATE. FATHER ALI IS A PRISONER. BROOKLYN STREETS.

Playing Mischief with Northern Held in Newark on a Most In- Commissioner Adams Says They

New York Railway Schedules. Watertown, Oswego, Utica and the Rescued on the Street from the Ven-

Mohawk Valley in the Storm. INT ABBOCIATED PRESS. WATERTOWN, March 11 .- Blizzard weather prevails throughout Northern New York, though unaccompanied by any serious hardship. Since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

"He insisted on his demand. I did not believe that he had any dynamite, or if he did
that it had the power he said it had.
"I again asked nim to wait. He stepped
out of the door a minute. I saw a flash of
light and the crash followed.
"I did not see the contents of the bag, nor
do I know whether Norcross carried a pistol.
He produced ho weapon before me. I learned
afterwards that three pistols which belonged
to Norcross were found."

The did not see the contents of the bag, nor
do I know whether Norcross carried a pistol.
The city schools are but slightly attended,
and in the country districts many are closed.
The lumbering and sugar-making districts about 17, a fail of 23 degrees since the storm Basili, daughter of an industrious Italian

The lumbering and sugar-making districts have been interrupted Oswego, March 11 .- The blizzard has complete possession of this town. All railroads piete possession of this town. All railroads are blocked. There are no mails and wires are down. No trains have been run in or out of Oswego to-day.

Railroad cuts are filled to the top. There are drifts in the principal streets ten feet deep. Nearly all business has stopped. It is the worst storm in years.

Smash All Schedules. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Utics, March 11.—The passenger traffic on

TOPSKA, Kan., March 11.—Reports are

coming in of great dumage to Winter wheat by the recent blizzard. Some of the reports say thousands or acres are blackened and wilted. Especially is the injury noticed on the bottoms. Fears for Peach Buds. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 11.—Fears

## are entertained that yesterday's blizzard has seriously damaged the peach buds.

COLD WAVE CAME ON TIME.

Buyralo, March 11,—The State Encamp- All quickly left the Court-House. ment of the G. A. R. elected Mayor Theodore L. Poole, of Syracuse, Department Commander on the second ballot. Other officers elected were: Senior Vice-Commander, Mr. L. DeLacey, of Poughkeepsie; Junior ViceCommander, W. T. Kirchber, of New York;
Medical Director, Dr. Sol Van Etten, of Port
Jervis; Chaplain, Rev. T. V. Parker, of Avon;
Councilmen of Administration, T. M. Clark,
of Mount Vernon Post, No. 170, New York;
R. H. McCormick, Post No. 121, Albany; R.
V. K. Montford, Post No. 52, Newbyrgh;
Henry E. Turner, Post No. 200, Leeville. The
Warner Miller delegation will go to the National Encampment.

Gen. Steele Said to Be Dying. Brig.-Gen. Dudley S. Steele, commanding the First Brigade National Guard of New Jersey, is reported to be dying from a com-plication of diseases at his home in Orange, N. J. The firm of Steele & Condict, in which he succeeded his father, owns the Jersey City Car Wheel Works. He was once a mem-ber of the New York seventh.

Says Emperor William Will Leave His Bed To-Day. BERLIN, March 11.—The Tageblatt to-day

says there is no cause for anxiety to be felt concerning the condition of the Emperor The paper adds that His Majesty will leave his bed to-day.

Wire News in Brist. The Chicago, Altamont and Paducah Railway as been incorporated in Illinois. Dave Williams shot and fatally wounded J. L. Asher, near Whitesburg. Ky.. for tampering with Williams's wife's affections. James Fuer, who killed John King, at Klagara Palis, has been acquitted by a jury. John Quinn stabbed William Cook near the heart on the Grand Opera-nouse stage, Philadel-phia. Quinn wasarrestel. Both are "super."

Cwear Puck, moonshiner, that in the Ducktown, Tenn., allray, is dead. John A. Sullavan, of San Diego, Cal., was punched out in forty-six rounds at Providence, R. I., by Eddie Conisy, of Hoston.

Fire damaged the First Baptist Society's Church at West Societys, Mass., \$6,000 worth; insured. Liabilities of the Massachusetta Prudential Order, Boston, \$10,000; sasets, \$772.

John Fulford, murderer of William Brookerson, was killed in Boilinger, Fer., while resisting Arkansas's mineral interests will be represented at Chicago's World's Fair.

famous Charge.

geance of an Angered Parent. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NEWARK, March 11.—Rev. Father Joseph All, assistant priest of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was arraigned A Legislative Bill Pending to Inbefore Police Justice Haves this morning. on the charge of criminally assaulting about two feet of snow has fallen and a high a pretty nine-year-old pupil of the Italian parochist school at Perry and McWhorter streets, attached to the church and over

> street. The alleged assault was committed Tuesleaving school in company with her mates, in color. Those opinions reduced to a single says that the priest called to her from the

which Father Ali has immediate jurisdiction.

pupils. She went over to him, she says, when he took her in his study, and there the alleged plenty of money was spent on them to keep assault took place. She escaped at last, and ran home and told on parade day. her father. The latter was furious.

called at Police Headquarters and told Chief

Hopper what his little girl had said. The chief was loath to believe it, and the enraged father is reported to have said : " If the law will not protect my child I will do so. My child's life and my reputation have been ruined. I will show you what I think of the

UTICA, March 11.—The passenger traffic on the New York Central is practically suspended. A live-stock train is derailed in Syracuse and has blocked all east-bound trains since 7 octock this morning.

The west-bound trains are all late and are struggling along with great difficulty on account of the storm.

The blockade at Syracuse is the more serious, because the blinding storm fills the tracks while the trains are at a standstill.

Illinois Wheat Damaged.

Introduction of the storm are serious, because the blinding storm fills the tracks while the trains are at a standstill.

Illinois Wheat Damaged.

Introduction of the storm various cities and towns throughout fillinois are to the effect that Winter wheat has been greatly damaged by the recent blizzard.

Acres of Kansas Wheat Ruined.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—Reports are

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—Reports are

INFORMATION OF THE PRESS. I THE PRESS AND THE PRESS. I THE PRESS. I THE PRESS. I THE PRESS. I THE PRESS AND THE PRESS. I THE PRESS. I

dealer, were sent for.

After a short conference Pather All was allowed to go home to Father Schotthoefer's house on Grove street, to betective Carrolt's charge, where he remained for the night.

This morning betective Carrolt orought the accused priest to Police Headquarters at 9 o'clock, when he was arraigned before Police Justice Hayes, who said that he had no power to accept ball in such a case, but would remand the prisoner to the jurisdiction of Justice Kirkpatrick, of the Court of Sessions.

Sessions.

This was satisfactory to every one, and Detective Carroll, Father All and Mr. Dught, who had consented to go his ball, drove to the Court-House on Market street. Court-House on Market street.

The Court of Sessions was not in regular session, so a messeager had to be sent for the Judge. While awaiting his coming Lawyer Guild said to an EVENING WORLD re-

## TIED IN THE LEAD

Ashinger and Lumsden on Even

Ashinger 692 4 Reading Lumsden 692 4 States Martin 693 3 States Lamb 692 5 The leaders in the race follow each other closely, and are seldom more than a few laps Levy's red-conted musicians are on board

most of the time to colliven the riders. The big crowds that packed the Garden in other events of this sort have so far been conspicu-ous for their absence from this contest. LEVI P. MORTON ASKS DAMAGES.

City Pumping Engines Injure the Vice-President's Property. Vice-President Morton has brought suit against the city for \$25,000. He claims that eighth street, next to the city's pumping station, have been damaged in that amount by the jarring caused by the pumping engines and that his tenants are moving out as a re-

The houses formerly rented for \$1,000 a year each. Now they bring in only \$400 each. MRS. BLAINE MUCH BETTER.

Her Reply to Secretary Blaine's Card Expected in a Fow Days. Reports from the sick chamber of young eight hundred and forty-five dollars and sev-Mrs. Blaine at the New York Hotel say that she has improved materially, and is now rapidly convalenting.

No visitors except relatives or intimate friends of the family are permitted to see her.

Nowever.

\*\*Rieven thousants.\*\* however.

It is expected that in the course of a few days Mrs. Blaine, jr. will give to the public her long promised reply to Secretary Blaine's "personal" statement allegting that she invelged his son into marriage.

Are Well Cleaned.

And They Are Kept Pretty Tidy

for the Money.

crease the Service. THE EVENING WORLD'S Interviewing corps which descended, like Senna herit's cohorts The alleged victim is little Marie Rose of old, on the inerchants and principal citizens of Procklyn and asked them what their named Angelo Basilt, who lives on Madison city needed most to improve it, brought back a very solid batch of opinions on one point that were as much alike in size, sentiment day afternoon, when the little girl, who was and emphasis as a pair of Blackville twins are and comprehensive assertion were that the door of his study, where he was watching the streets of Brooklyn were so dirty that the were a positive disgrace to the city and that



COMMISSIONER ADAMS.
COMMISSIONER OF City Works John P. Adams, loes not agree with the complaining citizens. He thinks Brooklyn has pretty clean streets for the money expended upon them, and that his city is much better off in this respect than is New York. An Evening World attention?" interviewer called on Mr. Adams to give him a chance to explain. The Commissioner threw one foot over the corner of his desk, leaned back in his chair for a few moments in contemplative mood, puffed telsurely at his cigar, and then, turning suddenly around and facing the interviower,

" New York cannot begin to compare with the aristocratic and the democratic streets?" this city in the matter of cleaning streets. There certainly is no discrimination. viding for the election of an additional judge We clean more miles of streets annually than The streets are cleaned in order that the of that Court next November, with a propor-

When asked if it was his opinion that the streets of Brooklyn were really kept clean, he as the man who lives in a dingy back street is streets of Brooklyn were really kept clean, he

This was said in answer to a question as to how Brookiyn streets were cleaned. When as they need cleaning, whether the residen asked whether, in his opinion, the streets of Brooklyn were really kept clean he replied; " Well, they are not as clean as they might be, but we do the best we can with the money at our disposal, and not a dollar of it is mis- streets to be cleaned?" spent. Our experience in the matter of street cleaning for the past few years has been providing for an increase in the inileage. You largely experimental. Nevertheless we have understand that the city is growing at a wonen doing splendid work with the amount

allowed us. UR OFFERS PROOFS "Prove it? Certainly. In New York City the amount of money spent annually for the | paved streets most noticeable?" average mile is, approximately, \$3,288, according to the official reports. In Brooklyn but principally in the latter place." the average annual cost per mile of cleaning streets is \$628. Mind you, this is in the face of the fact that we have to clean thirty-nine cipal Building early in the morning and remiles more of paved streets than New York possesses, and most of the streets in this city of a day he sees a great many contractors and are paved with cobble-stones. New York, notably in the upper part of the city, is paved details of his Department. He said "good

largely with asphalt, while that sort of pave-ment in this city is comparatively rare." In explanation of the wide contrast in the cost per mile of cleaning New York and Brooklyn streets, it must be stated that the whole mileage of Brooklyn's streets, both the leaned and uncleaned thoroughfares, are in-

cluded in Mr. Adams's calculations. "Has the street cleaning mileage been increased in this city to any extent within the

last few years?" "Yes, largely. And the reason for it, or rather the conditions under which it was increased, were rather peculiar. In 1888, for instance, we were cleaning only 6,000 miles enough. But at that time a large number of streets, and particularly those upon which the better class of residences were located. were cleaned by private individuals. By that I mean that these people contributed a dollar or so each month, and with the amount thus collected they employed their own people to do the cleaning. At that time I imagine that fully 6,000 miles of streets were cleaned

annually by private subscription." "Has this practice been discontinued?" "Yes, and I'll tell you why. Last year we cleaned 10,000 miles of streets at the exsion that the work was so well done in the localities chosen for the work that the addition of 500 miles more would keep the city his houses at 112, 114 and 116 West Ninety- entirely clean. This impression gained ground to such an extent that all the people who had previously been doing their own private cleaning discontinued it. Each set of bese people, presumably, thought that the additional 500 miles provided for was to take in their locality. The result was that the whole burden was thrown upon the city, with THE MONEY SPENT.

"How much money did Brooklyn spend last year for street-cleaning?" "Two hundred and sixty-six thousand

"How many miles of streets were cleaned "Eleven thousand seven hundred and twenty-nine and a fraction." "How many men were employed in doing

"That I cannot tell you. You see, the

## ARE BROOKLYN'S STREETS CLEANED?

THE STREET-CLEANING BILL Taken Up as Special Order in the saembly and Passed.

ALBANY, March 11.-Immediately after "Certainly. We have competent inspecthe reading of the Journal, Dinkelspiel's New York Street-Cleaning bill was taken up as a vicinity of the pit. Men, women and children has been cleaned and see that the work has special order in the Assembly to-day. "Den't you find it necessary to do consider-Mr. O'Dair said some provision should be

police to attend to street cleaning. dollar. During the Winter months we make The bill was a good one and should be no contracts for cleaning the streets. When there is a big snowstorm we have the snow passed at once, but he thought it should be amended so as not to legislate these detailed

we have a cold snap and the streets freeze up we do no cleaning. In this way we save quite right back to the precincts. The bill was passed. "To which streets do you devote the most

TO ENLARGE GENERAL SE SIONS. of the pit were shattered. A Bill Previding for Two More Parts tle avenue, Court street and the other princiand Another Judge.

pal thoroughtares. These streets require a great deal more attention than the others on account of the heavy traffic." ALBANY, March 11.—An Assembly bill is in-"It is to be presumed that there is no dis- troduced by W. G. Byrne increasing from 'h chek'-damp. crimination used as between the cleaning of three to five the number of parts in the Court Volunteers are plenty, and simost superof General Sessions, New York City, and providing for the election of an additional judge the New York Department does, we do it on health of the people may be preserved. The stionate increase of deputy clerks and court less money and we do it better."

| Continue the New York Department does, we do it on health of the people may be preserved. The stionate increase of deputy clerks and court people may be preserved. The stionate increase of deputy clerks and court people may be preserved. The stionate increase of deputy clerks and court people may be preserved. The billi emanates from District-Attorney

The Disposal of Dea 1 Bodies.

For a New Seventh Ward Park, ALBANY, March 11.—Assemblyman Roche introduced a bill to-day for the erection of ings, member for the East or these parcels of lend in Seventh Ward. New York City, bounded on the north by Division street, on the west by Rutgers street, south by Canel street and east by Jefferson street, into a public park.

The Day in Albany. Weed's till abolishing the death penalty reported or consideration of Assembly. Assembly Committee reports Hablo's bill making skity-six years old. His shortcoming was and avones in New York City.

Drypolcher's bill allowing the sale of flowers in New York City within stoop lines, reported in mains until late in the evening. In the course others who are intrusted with the complex

Assembly Committee reports Suiter's hill, rela-tive to employment of watchings in hotels, lodging houses, hospitals, &c., in New York City, as guarde against fire. McManus bill, for a park in the Twenty-second Ward, New York, reported to the Assembly, Assembly Committee reports Shield's bills, providing for improvement of North Second street, frocking, giving Beard of Estimate, Brooking, owen to fix salaries of city officials, esta-ding der at lost North Second etreet, Brocking, to bulks seal line.

head line,

Eyrne's Assembly oil reported to fernish pupils

attending Breeklyn High School and living more
han had a mile away with street car tickets. Assembly gives second reading to concurrent resultion proposing an amnosiment to the con-stitution to submit all contected sections to the courts. Same resolution is a Senate special order for Monday night Senator Canter introduces a bill providing that New York City that here may be removed on a re-commendation by a three-fourths vote of the Eoard Education.

# 300 MINERS BURIED.

in a Belgian Colliery. An Explosion Takes Place Without

at the Mouth of the Shaft.

to-day in a colliery near Charlerol which it is feared will sesuit in a great loss of life. Two hundred miners were employed in the coal pit when there was a terrific explosion

oned workmen is unknown.

made for the sixty men detailed from the are wild with fear, for it is thought that loss of life will be found to be appailing.

have assembled in an enormous crowd and

Mr. Sullivan said the detailed men would go the pit in safety. The effect of the explosion was terrific.

> The destruction of the ventilator adds an element of great danger to the situation, as the men, if any, who survived the shock of the explosion are apt to meet their death

Years for " Misappropriation."

LONDON, March 11.—At the Old Balley today a sentence was passed that will witho ALBANY, March 11.—A bill is introduced by doubt result in another expulsion from the Senator Smith, providing that unless held for House of Commons, making the third mem-

> cape arrest on a charge of gross immorality. What will probably prove the third expulstop will be that of George Woodgate Hast Division of Worcestershirs, who was to-day

> his pica of guilty to the charge of misappropriating the sum of £6.000. Mr. Hastings, who is a Liberal Unionist in

politics, has represented the East Division of Worcestershire since April, 1890. He is His shortcoming was in his trusteeship wa-

der the will of John Brown, deceased. pion of British Rights.

" We cannot help thinking that President Harrison is treading overmuch on our past amiability. The Wharton message compietely misrepresents the attitude and argument of Lord Salisbury, besides begging the whole question in dispute.

likely to force him into abandoning that re-

Lendon, March 11.-A large crowd assets bled in the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, to-day to listen to the trial of Maitland Francis Moreland, the aged Oxford tutor, who was accused of attempting to blackmail member

extort money from Earl Russell, and not guilty to extorting money from Lord Hoth-

Henri Rochefort Seeks to Ges Even with M. Beaupaire.

Panis, March 11.—The Intransigeant, Henri Rochefort's paper, to-day contains a violent article written by that gentleman, demanding that M. Beaupaire, the Public Prosecutor, be dismissed from office. It was M. Beaupaire who presecuted Gen. Boulanger, M. Rochefort and Count Dilley

The Oxford University Theatre was partially destroyed by fire at midnight last night. Le Juis says that Register will invite all the powers to a conference to arrange for commentation against the Anarchiets.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Probably Appalling Loss of Life

a Warning Sign.

Terrible Suspense and Excitement

Bargaria, March 11 .- An accident occurred

of fire-damp. The pit mouth was rendered unavailable. and up to the present the fate of the impris-

Efforts are being made to rescue any of the men who may have survived the explosion LATER.-The explosion was at Anderluis colliery. A later despatch states that the number of men at work in the pit was 300 instead of 200.

when an entrance is made to the colliery the Of the three hundred men at work only three have thus far arrived at the mout's of

The ventilator and machinery at the mouth

Member of Parliament Gets Five

dissection all human dead bodies shall be dissected without the written consent of the present Parliament to be ignomiced without the written consent of the attending physician. Unless for disinfecting or preserving for dissection, no solution of zinc mercury or carbodic acid shall be injected into bodies.

sentenced to five years' penal servitude on

Salisbury Upheld as a Firm Cham-LONDON, March 11.—The Standard, commenting on the Behring Sea question, says:

"The suggestion that England would only be too glad if arbitration was abandoned in too ridiculous to be discussed. Lord Salisbury is bound to protect English rights as far as It is possible and just to do so, and we must assure our triends in America in all good humor that no amount of brow-t

sponsibility." Moreland Gets Ten Years for Trying to Blackmail English Lords.

of the nobility by means of the letters of a bogus widow. Moreland pleaded guilty of attempting to

He was sentenced to ten years' penal servi-

some time ago after their flight from France Cable Brevitles

# LATEST DEPARTURE, THE